### "I'LL BE PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE TO YOU SOME DAY," JOCK TELLS FARRELL. WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



### **JOCK HUTCHISON SEES** HIS FUTURE CONQUERER IN YOUNG JERSEY PRO

"A little more experience, lad, and I'll be playing second fiddle to you," is what Jock Hutchison said to Johnny Farrell, youthful Quaker Ridge professional at the Columbia Country Club tournament when the British open champion concluded his win with a 76 and a 72 for a total of 295. "I don't mind being beaten by you, Jock," returns Farrell, without the semblance of an alibi. The youngster shot 299 for second honors after rounds of 77 and 79 on the second day of play. But the real answer was that Farrell was never up and never in the took these patts on the first third fifth and pints and the second day of the took these patts on the first third fifth and pints and the second day of the seco He took three putts on the first, third, fifth and ninth and on the inward journey was short of the cup on the twelfth, fourteenth and nfteenth holes.

It is a very simple thing to see just where shots go wrong or to point out just what should have been done by Farrell in order to win. In the first place, Farrell was playing against the British open champion, a master golfer, a great money player, and a veteran of many years' standing. Farrell is only a threat of the younger generation of golfers at present, one of a dozen or more on the threshold and ready to crowd the veterans to the wall with half a chance.

Be it remembered that Hutchison's total in yesterday's tourna-ment was but six strokes behind Jim Barnes' record-breaking per-formance of last summer. "Hutch" is entitled to worlds of praise for at least four additional strokes were the direct results of penalties inflicted by an unruly

To say that Hutchison is overgolfed is stretching a point. Jock looks worlds better than he did last summer. e has added weight, and is apparently striving successfully to regain the form that carried him through to the British open championship honor.

An analysis of Hutchison's cards reveals the fact that he had for the entire journey of 72 holes, an average of a fraction less than fours. But four times during the two days did Hutchison shoot sixes and one of these was made when a two-stroke penalty was imposed.

The British open champion on the eighteenth hole on the final round electrified the gallery with a brassle shot which will be long remembered by the gallery.

Hutchison's drive was sliced a trifle, and he found his ball against the side of the hill in the rough. 'Look at Jock," said Barnes, who was watching the finish. "He's scratching like a bloody hen." for Jock was literally digging in with his

feet to take a stance. Hutchison got a toe hold and blasted into the ball from the side of the hill and lifted it fully 185 yards up on the green to within nine feet That his putt failed to struck a small tuft of grass and son as committeemen rolled away. He got a four.

While Hutchison failed to pick up but one stroke on Farrell in the morning, he went after the "oungster in approved style in the after-noon. A two on the fourth and another two on the seventh halted Farrell abruptly, and while the youngster might have crawled up had he holed some unusual putts. he was shy of the cup on almost every trial.

Jock played his usually steady game. Farrell, with the chance of a lifetime, was lacking in experience, and, failing to take and make

chances, was forced to watch Hutchi-The winners' card for the two days of play is as follows: Out ...... 535 344 344-35-72

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MERTON STARS TO PLAY SPARTAN TEAM SUNDAY

The Merton All-Stars and the Spartans, rivals of the eighteen to having been reorganized recently and I have told him so. He has subtwenty-year-old class in southwest under the new name. A number of jected me to petty annoyances all Washington, will battle Sunday at new players have been added and the through. I never knew when I was point of the club expects to have a season as succession of the club expects to have a season as succession of the petty annoyances all through. I never knew when I was going to pitch, and, though several Monument grounds. The Mertons, through W. Webster, of 613 Seventh through W. Webst Here are their players: Larkin, c.; desired with the Friendship A. C., to end of an inning."

De Atley, p.; Webster, 1b.; Stern, be played April 9, and one with the 2b; Hickey, ss.; Clarke, 3b.; Madegan, Brentwoods, to be played April 16 or ROBINSON ROLLS WELL cf.; Gates, lf.; Rabbitt, rf.; Collie 23, William A. Pullin, 915 Fourth Davis, J. Hutton and F. Luke, util-street southeast, is the manager.

## 12 Days

April 1st to 14th

Special trains leave White House Station at 12:40, 12:55, 1:10 and 1:25 dmission to Grandstand, \$1.65,



South End of Highway Bridge

# Sandlotters'

Salt and

Pepper

After hibernating since 1920 the Black Cats of Georgetown are meowing again. Frank Athey is rounding up the players of two years ago. He needs pitchers. First practice will be held Sunday. Meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, at 1220 Thirty-first street northwest. Thirty-first street northwest.

Out of a field of about ten Skeetz McCarthy has been chosen firs string catcher for the Palace A. C

The Palace players practice so close to the Potomac river that when a ball is fouled they somehave to fetch it in a row-

Russ Hardy, diminutive shortstop, showing real talent with the

The Perry A. C. is expecting Bruce Colton to star again on first.

Residents of Brookland paid for the uniforms of the Brookland team. The suburbanites will open season a week from Sunday.

A number of new faces will be seen in the Tenleytown lineup. G. McDonald is the manager.

Milton Jett is announced one day as captain or former captain of the Gibraltars and the next as man-ager of the Yankees. Just to keep the dope straight, Milt, let's know which it is or if it's both.

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shot

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Yankee Pitcher Delivers Sub-

way Charges at Huggins

As Manager of Club.

By SID MERCER.

other game for the Yankees."

third straight defeat by the Dodgers

Here are the leaders to date:

TEAMS.

DOUBLES.

SINGLES.

"Huggins doesn't like me," said

The Independent A. C. has organized a social club with Ray Brengle as president; S. R. Smith, sink was no fault of his, for it ran treasurer; Mrs. S. R. Smith, secreticule to within one inch of the cup. tary, and Swope, Meade, and Glea

team, with Richard H. Hart, of 1041 Wisconsin avenue northwest phone West 2439, as manager.

### YALE PLANS TO HOLD WEEKLY CLASS REGATTAS

NEW HAVEN, April 6 .- In line with the policy of "athletics for all" instituted by Prof. C. W. Mondell, chairman of the Yale Athletic Association, the crew management has instituted a system whereby weekly regattas for the class crews will be held on the Quinnipiac River.

This will add an incentive to class crew rowing and will tend to develop These regattas will be a round robin numbering twenty-five.

### SUNDT, OF WISCONSIN, GETS HIS 8TH VARSITY LETTER med up his break with Manager Brook Lee.

MADISON, Wis., April 6.-Guy Sundt, captain of the University of Wisconsin football eleven last fall, was today awarded his eighth varsity letter, equaling the record made by Eber Simpson, star Badger quarterback of two years ago. Sundt, by playing on the S. A. T. C. grid-iron team as freshman, captured four football letters during his

He also won a letter in basketball during the season of 1919-20, and the letter awarded him today was until the first pay day, and then if

### VIGILANT CLUB TAKES PLACE OF QUENTIN A. C.

The Vigilante A. C. has taken the Mays, "and never has, because I place of the Quentin A. C., the latter don't think he is a good manager cessful as the last.

Games are desired with teams in I was the only one who was humilicessful as the last.

### Steller to Coach Wesleyan.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 6 .appointed Warren E. Steller to coach the baseball team at the college. Steller is an old Oberlin College player, where he was graduated in 1920. He caught for three seasons on the varsity at his Alma Mater, and also is a basketball player of note. He the squad.

### W. C. FOWNES PLAYS

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6.— Second round matches in the North

# CALIFORNIAS GIANT ATHLETE WHO IS BIDDING CARDS NOW HAVE PITCHERS FOR FAME IN TRACK AND FIELD ACTIVITIES IN ADDITION TO SLUGGERS



HARTRANFT PUTTING 16-POUND SHOT.

### VETERANS TODAY HONOR GRID STAR WHO GAVE LIFE By R. D. THOMAS.

The body of Johnny Saxon, little football star killed in France, will be buried in Arlington today with full military honors under the direction of Silver Spring Post, American Legion, and Takoma Post No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Thought to be the lightest player that ever made a local high school eleven, Saxon was a star end on the Central teams of 1914, '15 and '16 and an unanimous all-high selection.

ering nearby.

"That's the stuff that will kill my

fall club or any ball club," said Huggins. "Just keep on telling

them that they can't lose and they will. I want some one to come

that we haven't a chance with the

BYRNE ROLLS BIG SET

"Too much of this back-slapping

IN REVENUE BLIND PIG

J. H. Byrne shot 359 and was the

high man in the blind pig event of

the Internal Revenue League, at the

Recreation, last night. Competition

will start today at 6 p. m. in the

263; Charest, 323; Briggs, 314; None man, 251; Dodge, 249; Yeatman, 269; Hageman, 263; Staubley, 276; Horner,

Stewart, 240; Doyle, 244; Brown, 270; Manning, 290; Berenter, 258; Mayer,

253; Davis, 264; Byrne, 359; Batson,

239; Bery, 317; Collins, 282; Offut, 290; Campbell, 295; Allen, 316; Rhine,

318; Linder, 284; Beyer, 338; Tartar,

Skilton, 300; Herbert, 259; Cross.

317; Harman, 331; Chisney, 283; Be-

rard, 263; Bisaillon, 310; Quant, 297;

teh following to offices: Leo V. Gio-

rius, president; Ralph Freeman, vice

Hoyt, 239; Thompson, 281; Fridley

GLORIOUS NEW LEADER

Schoeneman, 263; Smith, 328;

OF BROOKLAND CLUB The Brooklyn Athletic Club elected

with seventy-five participants.

that should be an inspiration to all HUGGINS SCOWLS WHEN athletes of small stature. He taught the lesson as few have that a staunch | LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 6-NORFOLK, April 6 .- "I will put cap

as to take part in the tribute to be paid their boy. Services will be held the Adolphus lobby at Dallas last at the Methodist Episcopal church night and roated in this fashion: fair and just for Huggins to single me out for a fine of \$200, when they in Kensington, Md., at 2 o'clock after after vacation. The races will be between all the crews on the harbor, this club has been broken many Arlington. The pallbearers and may lick the Giants, but you Yanks, which seems the control of the crews of the crew of th members of the firing squad are members of Saxon's old company in the Maryland National Guard, or He went on some more and all times, then I will never pitch an-That was the way Carl Mays sum- ganized and commanded by Major the while Miller Huggins sat glow-

Huggins as the Yankees were jour neying from Bristol to Norfolk last Saxon, the soldier, fought with night, and after he had time to cool all that was in him, comrades say, just as Saxon, the gridder, had done on the football field to the glory of old Central. He was kill-"I do not intend to leave the team in Norfolk," Mays said, "for I realize that I have certain obligations, ed leading his platoon in action as but I intend to see Colonel Ruppert and Colonel Huston before Satur-

day's game in Brooklyn and explain my side of the controversy. It is Central high school alumni well remember young Saxon as do mem-bers of the school's present faculty, of dubs; never knew how to play; nothing new, for it has been cooking ers of the school's present faculty. until the first pay day, and then if Robert Maurer, the principal, speakthat fine is substracted from my ing to Central undergraduates, said: Indians, or anything that will make salary, I am through."

"Ite was small but was a fighter in them get down to business." The open outbreak of hostilities on the championship club of the American League is reflected in the school."

every sport he entered. His record and 'you're too good' stuff for me Those boys will believe it soon." wretched playing of the Yankees re-cently. Yesterday they suffered a

The Undergraduate "C" club, of Central, has appointed the following committee to attend the fune ral: Joe Brinkman, William Jones Ed Noyes, William Cranford and Edward Buckley.

Tommy Saxon, a brother has been in Washington for sometime, con- individual elimination tournament nected with the Veterans' Bureau.

### IN BANKERS' TOURNEY CHARLIE METROS MEETS GARDNER AS STARTER

With a set of 334, which gave him the lead in Class A singles, Robin-son was the best performer in the Charlie Metros' first job as house man at the Capitol Theater will be Dr. Edgar Fauver, professor of Bankers duckpin tournament at the physical education at Wesleyan, has Recreation last night. night in connection with the regular performance. Metros admits he Class A—Second National.....1487 has a man-size job. Class B—W. B. Hibbs Co.....1,460 brother of "Pinkey" Gardner, cham-Class C—Bank of Washington...1,481 pion middle weight of the South, and DOUBLES.

Is said to have all the qualities of Hoyt, 239; Thompson, 281; Fridley, Class A—Crowley and Keene... 629 a champ himself. However, Metros 261; Redmond, 288; Bradshaw, 307. has already begun his work with Class B-Beall and Fisher ...... 590 expects to clinch his new job by Leslie, 254, Class C-Haycock and Bean ... . 550 disposing of the Southerner in the SINGLES.

A—Robinson......334 approved fashion.

The match will be decided by the HAROLD WEBER ON LINKS Class C—Hauptman.......316 best two out of three falls.

### Tilden vs. Richards. Triangles Challenge.

William T. Tilden, 2d, lawn tenand South amateur golf champion. The Triangle juniors want games and sixteen year old tunity on Sunday to atone for his tary; and John J. McCann, treasurer narrowed down to eight survivors. teams, especially the Liberties, War- recent defeat at the hands of Vincent and business manager of the baseball The feature match brought to eight survivors.

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District Association Executive Committee to Meet Organization Heads Tonight.

ROOTER BOOSTS YANKS President Robert H. Young and of Texas baseball rooters, stepped

which starts at 8 o'clock. The Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. Departmental, Government, Merchants, Commercial, Treasury Inter bureau, Potomac, Sunday School circuits are already lined up for He cheerfully would have seen Mr. the season. It is expected that four Wise waited on by the Ku Klux, more leagues will be ready by the tarred and feathered and flogged in first of the month. the busiest street of Dallas at high

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he executive committee of the Dis- Knights of Clumbus Hall, heart may overcome physical handl- Perry Wise, one of the most rabid trict Baseball Association are ex- street northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock: will also get the crews in better form for the final spring regatta, which will be held on May 10 and 11.

or lexas baseball rooters, stepped up to the owners of the ball Saxon's parents are here from Texoup to a bunch of Yankee players in Station, at the call meeting of the Club, and if they decide that it is a to take part in the tribute to be fair and just for Huggins to single paid their boy. Services will be held on May 10 and 11. nal Railroad Y. M. C. A., Union livan, Miles, McCarthy, Warthen, Eight leagues are already under thews, J. Fitzgerald. Houlihan, Plun-District Association rules which kett, Carney, Holbrook, Stewart, will be talked over and agreed Reidy, Tetreault, O'Keefe, Schrider upon at tomorrow night's session and Collins.

> College Baseball Results. Lafayette, 17; Ursinus, 0.

# IN ADDITION TO SLUGGERS

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 .- Ask any well-informed baseball n.-n what he thinks of the St. Louis Cardinals, and he will hook an index finger in your buttonhole and proceed to talk you silly.
"Pitchers, pitchers, pitchers!" he will chant. "The Cards have

He will not think it necessary to mention anything else. The fact that Branch Rickey is down here with a few young men who can pitch a winning ball game from time to time would seem to be enough.

For it is no secret that the Cardinals are an outfit of the most sincere hitters ever known to major league baseball; that, aside frmo the matter of pitching, they are defensively irreproachable and that speed on the bases is their daily dish. Given a bit more consistency in pitching last season and the Cards, not the Giants, might have been the team to nip the Pirates at the wire.

Imagine your distinct chagrin and annoyance upon being asked to go out and pitch a winning game be-hind such support as the following:

Roger Hornsby, who led the league with a batting average of .397; Muller, who hit .352 his first year in the league; Austin Mc-Henry, .350; Clemons, .320; Schulz, 309; Milton Stock, 306; Doc Lavan, 259, and Cliff Heathcote, 243. It must have been a terrible ordeal for any Cardinal pitcher.

Yet, with the winning of ball games cut to their measure, so as to speak the pitchers couldn't win consist

least, that is Branch Rickey's story a narrative he conducts quite glibly Mr. Rickey is nothing if not plausible He points first to Bill Doak, the human salivary gland, aged, but still good; Jess Haines, with a good fast ball and excellent control; Bill Per-tica, just about getting ready to show something definite; Sherdel, the left-hander; North and Jeff Pfeffer, who seems to have attained commendable physical condition down here and is really trying. These are Mr. Rickey's prize exhibits.

But it is upon some of the younger men that he pins his most optimistic hopes. There is, for instance, Clyde Barfoot, up from the Texas League with plenty of control on a good curve and slow ball. Then there is Arthur Reinhart, a lefthander from Los Angetes, who would be right good if he acquires control; Sid Benton, former University of Ar-kansas right-hander; Bill Bailey, Revere and Roy Walker. Out of the lot Rickey expects to cull enough good pitching to run with the leaders from first to last.

The infield combination, Four-nier, Hornsby, Lavan and Stock, is topped defensively only by the Giants. The outfield runs second to none. In all, Rickey has eight to none. In all, Rickey has eight men, any of which might be considered a regular outfielder. The list includes Smith, McHenry, Mueller, Mann, Heathcote, Del Gainer, Schultz and Bert Shotton. Gainer is also available for infield utility duty, although George Toporcer will get the call at every position except first base,

Earl Adams, with Syracuse last year, is the only infield recruit in camp with a chance of sticking. He ment of the American Legion. looks almost too good to be true. Clemons, there is little to commend among the catchers. Ainsmith is a bit passe. Denninghoven, from California, and Ellis, from the University of Texas, are just prosects, nothing more.

POTOMAC COUNCIL HOLDS BALL MEETING TONIGHT

The following members of the Potomac Council are requested to attend a baseball meeting in the library,

Lehigh, 3; Fordham, 1 (13 innings). Brooklyn Poly., 6; N. Y. Univ., 2. Princeton, 7; Bowdoin, 1. Army, 5; University of Vermont, 4.

### Stymie Restored; Steel Shaft Banned.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Restoration of the stymie, banning of the steel shaft clubs from tournament play and decision to charge admissions to all championship tournaments were among decisions announced today by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association. The stymie was abolished in

January, 1921.

Explaining its decision, the committee says the stymie "belongs to golf," because "it represents the most scientific phase of the game." The game was not improved by its abolition, in the committee's opinion, nor did it accomplish the purpose intended. One year supplied a "fair test" to determine the point.

Holders of School Association Cardboards Favored By Legion Head.

Holders of high school athletic association tickets will be granted a half rate ticket by the American Legion for its second annual track and field meet at Central High School stadium Saturday, May 6. This was announced this morning by Watsom B. Miller, Commander of the District of Columbia depart-

Commander Miller, "that all mem bers of the high school athletic associations will be admitted at one half the regular admittance price student tickets will be placed on sale at Spaldings, our meet headquarters, Saturday of this week, and high school students are requested to present their athletic association tickets, and tickets for the games will be exchanged at fifty cents each. This is being done so as to permit the high school students to witness the events with out working a hardship on youngsters, as nearly all of the local high schools, including the Junior High school, will have athletes competing.' The news this morning that a

handsome silver loving cup, to be known as the "Commander's Trophy" was to be presented to the club scoring the greatest number of points was received with a great deal of interest by local clubmen, and Cy Macdonald, who is handling the meet headquarters at Spaldings, announced this morning that he received several additional requests for entry blanks.



A cagey old hunter, McNair. Lit a Piedmont with dubious air.

At the second and third, He said, "It's a bird." At the tenth, "Oh man, it's a bear!"



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